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> CHURCH NOTICES. UNITARIAN.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, COR. 14TH AND L morning service, sermon by the minister; 7:30 p.m., Young People's Religious Union. The public invited to all services. 1e26-2t

U. C. T. ELECT OFFICERS.

Adopt Resolution Protesting Against Abolishing Mileage Tickets.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 26.-The Supreme Council, United Commercial Travelers, today elected the following officers: Supreme counselor, Walter G. Murphy, eridge later stated that as several sen-Terre Haute, Ind.; supreme junior coun- ators had told him they had voted under Buffalo, N. Y...... 80 Minn.; past supreme counselor, Manly J. Senate in a parliamentary sense.

Bagdad.

TWO FOUND DEAD ON TRACK. New Yorkers Believed to Have Been

were found lying dead in a sewer excava- from which they are made. tion alongside the tracks of that road near High bridge, in the Bronx, today.

One of the victims was identified as H.

Wases, retorts, etc., made of platinum, for chemical uses, were placed upon the free list, as were liquid and solid primal flour essences not compounded. E. Varian, forty-six years old, a New York Central engineer, of Bronx bor-

ough.

Pope Inspects His New Auto. be confined to the Vatican gardens, would placing lumber on the free list, and in the face of a protest from Mr. Aldrich a

lost, 18 to 37.

on the free list.

o'clock.

of 1 cent per pound, together with 15 per

jute bags on the free list was rejected,

A duty of 5 cents a square yard on tracing cloth was agreed to, as was an

per pound on borate material.

from this country was stricken out.

EACH SIDE HAS CONFIDENCE

PREPARING FOR NEXT TUES-

DAY'S BASE BALL GAME.

Chamber of Commerce Will

Play for Playgrounds.

With the approach of the eventful day,

which is Tuesday, the captains of the

base ball teams of the Chamber of Com-

working their men harder and harder.

men out for several hours yesterday,

WEATHER FORECAST.

No Change in Temperature.

For the District of Columbia, Mary

There has taken place a slight modera-

states north of Maryland, and a further,

cided change is indicated, however, in the

temperature conditions in the eastern

plateau and Rocky mountain regions.

Tide Tables.

p.m.; high tide, 2:59 a.m. and 3:27 p.m.

10:38 p.m.; high tide, 3:45 a.m. and 4:18

The Sun and Moon.

Today-Sun rose, 4:35 a.m.; sun sets.

The City Lights.

The city lights and naphtha lamps all

All are and incandescent lamps

lighted by thirty minutes after sunset;

extinguishing begun one hour before sun-

lighted fifteen minutes after sunset and

Temperature.

Midnight, 78; 2 a.m., 77; 4 a.m., 76; 6

.m., 75; 8 a.m., 80; 10 a.m., 86; -- noon,

88; 2 p.m., 91; 4 p.m., 94; 6 p.m., 91; 8

Relative Humidity.

Hours of sunshine, 11.7. Per cent

Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 70; 2 p.m.,

Temperature same date last year-

Up-River Waters.

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. June 26 .-

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Rainfall

T.

p.m., 84; 10 p.m., 80.

possible sunshine, 80.

Maximum, 94; minimum, 74.

Maximum, 80; minimum, 64.

Both rivers muddythis evening.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Tomorrow-Sun rises, 436 a.m.

Moon sets, 12:50 a.m. tomorrow.

7:29 p.m.

Today-Low tide, 9:48 a.m. and 9:53

Tomorrow-Low tide, 10:37 a.m. and

Senate Fails to Finish Work on Tariff Bill.

PUTS BACK TAX DEBATE

to Be Disposed Of.

SNAG BY SOUTHERN SENATORS

We point to Graf-tonic Roof Paint's record as evidence of its great merit. 12,000 roofs that had fallen into decay were made equal to new with a little repairing and a coat of Graf-tonic Roof Paint.

Bacon and Tillman Promise to Do Much Talking Before Vote Is Reached on Schedules.

Senator Aldrich, chairman of the finance committee, late yesterday afternoon gave mer cook stove. A Garland Gas Water Heater is very useful. Consult us.

HUTCHINSON & McCARTHY, 1317 14TH ST. of the tariff bill before the regular hour after 5 o'clock consented to allow-the remaining paragraphs to go over until Monday. This means that before the Senate can begin consideration of the corporation tax amendment, under the agreement reached last week, the first part of this week will have to be devoted to binding twine, cotton and cotton waste, cotton bagging and ties, structural iron and tea.

It is Mr. Aldrich's hope that all of these matters will be disposed of before tomorrow's session is over, but many other senators are not so sanguine. There is delay in the binding twine item on the free list. As soon as Mr. Aldrich asks that this be agreed to, it is the intention of Senator Bacon of Georgia to move to even now, with the Chamber a slight faamend it by adding cotton bagging and vorite, if anything. ties, now on the dutiable list. Mr. Bacon The high reputation of this house has been fails to see why the cotton growers of the south shouldn't have the articles they plumbing right. Won't charge much.

John Moran Co., Phone W. 219.

Much depends upon the pitchers. Each side has two star twirlers. The Board is placing its reliance upon Chamberlayne the free list, if the western farmer gets that Tyng Hume and Conners, while the Chamber swears that Tyng Hume and Dr. Lowe have it on anybody the Board can trot cut his twine for binding his wheat free of on anybody the Board can trot out.

On several occasions Senator Tillman of South Carolina has threatened to "talk When there's bookbinding to be done
Hodges is the one to consult. He will do
the work best and at smallest cost.
BIG BOOKBINDERY, 420-22 11TH.
South Carolina has threatened to "talk for a week" on this question in support of
Mr. Bacon's proposal, if the committee stands firm against it, as it seems likely Mr. Bacon's proposal, if the committee ginning of hostilities promptly at 4

Another item that will be discussed at an hour before the game. Appropriate some length in all probability is the rate airs will be played between innings. on structural iron. This paragraph has Especially effective on weak, rusty roofs. Sets as hard and tough as adamant and wears like iron. already been agreed to, and the steel and iron schedule closed, but Mr. Aldrich has a gears in use. Always guaranteed. Call us up! IRON CLAD Roofing 1412 G st. n.w. of Inderstanding with Senator Commany, Phone Main 14. the Jowan to offer one or two amendthe Iowan to offer one or two amendments. Before adjournment yesterday Senator Stone of Missouri signified and intention of having something to offer in the steel and iron line also.

Mr. Tillman's Tea Party.

There is still another snag ahead, southerly. asked the republican senators why they don't apply their protective doctrine to though slight, change to lower temperatea in order to help this man along. He thinks he has struck a weak point in the north of Virginia during Sunday; no depromises of the republican party and is trying to make the most of it. When Mr. Aldrich yesterday was enumerating the paragraphs yet to be taken up he forgot to mention tea, or, at least, he failed to mention it. "And tea," put in the South Caro-

Mr. Aldrich only smiled. "I've got a speech on that which will last several hours." observed Mr. Till- tered points in the middle Atlantic states man, and sat down with a sullen look on

It remains to be seen whether he will north Pacific states. deliver that speech, but if he does it will mean more delay, for somebody else may partly cloudy weather in the New En-Although everything in the schedules day and Monday; in the middle Atlantic was not finished, still the Senate made and southern states, the Ohio and Missisgood progress yesterday after the long sippi valleys and the lake region there speech of Senator "Jeff" Davis, on the will be local showers and thunderstorms tariff in general, was out of the way. An Sunday and Monday; in the plains states amendment offered by Mr. Bacon to put and the Rocky mountain and plateau reagricultural implements and machinery gions the weather will be generally fair on the free list was discussed for some and warm during Sunday and Monday, time and finally voted down, 26 to 45. Only three republicans, Clapp, Bristow peratures will prevail along the north-and La Follette, voted for it. The House west Canadian border. rate on these articles was then adopted, except that the provision allowing them to come in free from countries which on the middle and south Atlantic coasts impose no export tax on the same arti- light variable, mostly southerly; on the cles when shipped to this country was gulf coast light variable, mostly southerstricken out on motion of the committee. ly; on the great lakes light variable. You will recognize J. & D. printing wherever stricken out on motion of the commyou see it. It is attractive and clean-cut. Let The rate is 15 per cent ad valorem.

Pulp and Print Paper. The entire wood pulp and print paper schedule was agreed to, with the amendments proposed by Senator Brown of Ne- p.m.

braska. An amendment by Senator Bradley placing a duty of 2 cents a pound on hemp and tow of hemp and 4 cents a pound on hemp hackled, known as "line of hemp," was agreed to in place of the House provision for a duty of \$20 a ton on hemp and \$40 per ton on line of hemp. Upon motion of Senator McCumber the 1209 Senate agreed to an amendment to paragraph 194, admitting free of duty all machines used for manufacturing linen or

The National Cash Register Company was the subject of an extended discussion in view of an effort by Mr. Beveridge to obtain the adoption of an amendment reducing the duty on cash registers from 30 to 15 per cent. Senator Burton charged that the Indiana senator had been inspired by the attorney of a competing company to attack a corporation of his state. Mr. Beveridge replied that he did not know whether the source of his information was such an attorney as charged, and said he would not have cared had he known that he was an attorney. Mr. Dick defended the good name and methods of the National Cash Register Company, and appealed for a suspension of action until the company could be heard from in relation to the tariff and its products. By 31 to 33 the

amendment was rejected. Democrats Vote in Affirmative. The democrats generally voted in the most of the progressive republicans. The entire paragraph relating to cash registers, etc., was agreed to, and Mr. Bev-

Cheyenne, Wyo..... 84 Davenport, Iowa..... 88 A resolution was adopted protesting 2 cents a yard, and costing more than Kansas City, Mo..... against the contemplated action of the 5 cents a yard two-fifths of 1 cent per Little Rock, Ark...... railroads in abolishing the mileage tic- yard additional, and in addition to that Los Angeles, Cal..... Marquette, Mich..... The supreme council also elected R. F.

Somerville of Dayton, Ohio, imperial ruler of the Imperial Guild of Bagmen of it was hoped would help to develop this New York, N. Y.

30 per cent ad valorem. Mr. Aldrich Marquette, Mich. 30 per cent ad valorem. Mr. Aldrich

industry. A duty of 50 per cent ad valorem was Pittsburg, Pa...... voted on lithographic plates engraved, and Portland, the entire paragraph on engraved plates | Salt Lake City, Utah ..

New Yorkers Believed to Have Been
Struck by Engine.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Believed to have been struck and killed by a train on the New York Central railroad two series of the New York Central railroa have been struck and killed by a train on ed copy papers the duty should in no the New York Central railroad, two men case be less than the duty on the paper

Products of Petroleum.

An extended discussion was precipitated

The other man is believed to be Oliver when Mr. Aldrich reported an amendment E. Churchman, also a Bronx resident. to strike out the words "and the products The indications were that the men while thereof" where they occurred in connecwalking on the track had been hit by an tion with "petroleum, crude or refined," on the free list. He said five or six hundred articles might be designated as products of petroleum, which it was not ROME, June 26 .- The pope today in- desired to be placed upon the free list. spected the automobile which was pre- It was not, he said, intended to exclude sented to him recently by an American, such products. He finally agreed to rewho desires that his name be withheld. open the paragraph for further consid-The pontiff admired the luxury and eration, if desired, and with that undercraftsmanship of the car, but remarked standing the amendment was agreed to. that unfortunately his trips, which would Senator Davis offered an amendment

vote was taken. The amendment was The duty on jute yarns not exceeding thirty threads to the square inch was decreased from five-eighths to one-half

Duties on woven fabrics composed of HEALTH OFFICER asbestos of 40 per cent ad valorem, on

pound, and on chlorate of soda of 2 instead of 11/2 cents a pound were agreed Declares Woodward Said He Could Go. Then Rescinded Action. The House provision doubling the duties

TESTIMONY FOR THE DISTRICT

cure Evidence in Event of Damage Suit.

Teams From the Board of Trade and

antined here as a leper. merce and the Board of Trade, which are allege he did yesterday. Early in the to clash at American League Park for day, it is said, he made an offer to Atthe benefit of the playgrounds fund, are Capt. Phil King of the Chamber had his ments being made for the departure of

scinded. worked in the hot sun from 3 until 5 Health Officer Woodward conferred with counsel, it is said, and submitted an Both sides are confident of victory, and agreement which included permission for many a man will be wearing a new hat or Early to go to New York without delay, smoking a good cigar after Tuesday, no stipulating that Early should permit ar matter which side wins. Betting is about examination at any time the health officer should request it, such examination to be made in New York. Mr. and Mrs Early, not knowing of the alleged health Much depends upon the pitchers. Each office conference, discussed a similar prop side has two star twirlers. The Board is osition and when Attorney Minor tele phoned the result of his conferences with Dr. Woodward Early and his wife were ready to accept the proposition.

Capt. T. C. Seaver, in charge of Industrial branch of the Salvation Army The committee on arrangements has who has assisted Early in fighting his been disposing of tickets at a rapid rate. battle for release, was summoned by and a good-sized crowd is sure to see the telephone and acquainted with the move game. Umpire Betts will call for the bethat had been made.

Health Officer Visits Patient. cert will entertain the spectators for half Late in the afternoon, however, Health Officer Woodward is said to have made known his change of purpose.

advised that a culture should be taken before you get away.' "Tell your counsel he will never get a land and Virginia, local showers Sunday

and Monday, not much change in temdo you expect to get away?" perature; light variable winds, mostly "I'm preparing to stay," Early retorted porter and asked about what had transpired during the day. He repeated the tion in the heat wave in the Atlantic story of the early morning telephone call and of the subsequent visit from Dr. Woodward. During his conversation ture is probable in the Atlantic states with Dr. Woodward, he stated, the question of cultures having been taken from him was fully discussed, and he frankly states during the next forty-eight hours.

Warm weather continues general throughout the southern states, and high temperatures are again reported from the the statements of two physicians against middle west, the plains states and the his one physician, and he thought that should be satisfactory to the District.

Showers and thunderstorms occurred within the last twenty-four hours at scat-"Cannot Understand," Early Says. "Why they should want to hold me a the southern states, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the plains states and the orisoner under the circummstances," Ear The indications are that there will be was first put in quarantine there was a gland states and eastern New York Sunam desirous of getting away from here it bringing suit against the District." except that showers and moderate temterms a further mutilation. His condi-The winds along the New England coast win be light west to northwest; other eight will see him well. His forehead, whence the several cultures were taken, has healed, and his general appearance last evening was very much

> Objects to Another Culture. Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley, the New York specialist, who declares Early is not. ill of leprosy, objects to the giving of another culture. He says that further mutilation of Early is unnecessary. Mrs. Early saw the specialist when she was in New York recently, and she only hopes the day is not far distant when can treat him. Both Mr. Early and his wife have implicit confidence in the New

accomplish a cure in a short while. In New York, they say, the patient will get hospital treatment and will be in an atextinguished forty-five minutes before mosphere entirely different from that in which he is now living. Mrs. Early speaks of the expensive living where she is and says with her income it is almost impossible to make prices for many necessaries of life on account of having them delivered at the "leper camp," and some dealers refuse to deliver goods there at all. Her

> mother made a difference. Dr. Woodward's Comment. When the foregoing assertions by Early and his representatives were outlined to

> "That is Early's version of it. have nothing to say for publication, how-Attorney Benjamin S. Minor, who repre-

Max. Min. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. sents the quarantined man, said last night that he did not understand the offer of did not care to discuss the matter at | length, but admitted that the offer referred to was substantially as outlined by Scott. Early.

BIG PINE TRACT SOLD. 40,000 Acres in West Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Star. HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 26 .- It became known today that ownership of a tract of 40,000 acres of valuable

West Virginia timberland changed hands here this week at a price said to be \$1,-The land was owned by C. H. Jennings and his son, W. N. Jennings, of Towanda,

town, representing themselves and others. The capitalists are said to be practically the same association connected with the The land is located in the Tygarts river section in West Virginia, and is heavily set in spruce pine. It is claimed to be the last spruce pine tract of any size in the east. The land is in close proximity to the West Virginia division of the

New Station for Fredericksburg. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 26 .-The management of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company has determined to begin in a few days the erection here of a new modern passenger station after the colonial style and a large freight depot, double the capacity of the present station. A new freight yard will also be laid off. These improvements will cost \$125,000. The company already owns the land on which

Western Maryland railroad.

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MARTIN'S MACHINE WRECKED LET THE FLAGS FLY FREELY

STOCK EXCHANGE FOR \$57,000.

Dispute Started Three Years Ago Two Successful Flights by Glenn Construction of the Stand for the in Controversy Over the Size of Commissions.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26 .- A jury in the circuit court here returned a ver- tion of two successful flights by Glenn pendence Day. dict today for \$19,000 in favor of the Co- H. Curtiss, the Hammondsport, N. Y., pany, which is backed by several live the New York Aeronautic Society at Mor- sane" celebration of the Fourth of July stock growers in the west and south- ris Park came pretty near being a series suit was brought under the anti- of William H. Martin of Canton, Ohio. trust act, naming a penalty for organizing A tow rope connected with an automobile dict and make the product the judgment machine careened and crashed into against the defendants. For that reason | fence. the judgment is for \$57,000. It is the

first in this county under the law. The dispute out of which the suit grew began three years ago, when the National that the growers and stock raisers were paying too large commissions for the handling of live stock when it came to market. The exchanges in all the markets, including Kansas City, Chicago and Omaha, refused to reduce the "middleman" prices. Then the Co-operative Live Stock Commission Company was started in opposition. The old live stock exchange and th Traders' Live Stock Exchange refused to deal with the independent commission concern. The suit charging that the deal-

John W. Radcliff died suddenly shortly after 8 o'clock last night. He was in his eighty-sixth year. The funeral, which will be private, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from 1304 Florida avenue northeast.

Child Drinks Coal Oil.

Theodore Savoy, a three-year-old colored child, living at 2349 8th street northwest, about 7 o'clock last night drank the first liquid he could reach from his bed. her husband will be where Dr. Bulkley The liquid happened to be coal oil. A trip to the Freedmen's Hospital and a stomach pump was necessary, following pears that the tongue when quite still can which the child was reported to be in be as eloquent in giving its owner away

> Death of William O. Huffington. In the sixty-sixth year of his age, Wilat his home, 906 K street southeast. The funeral, which will be under the auspices ment No. 111, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at his late residence. Mr. Huffington had been a member of Alexander's Battery, Maryland Light Infantry, and had been prominent in Union

> Joseph Oscar Goode, one of the oldest citizens of Richmond, Va., died after an erate laboratory. He is survived by two

owing officers: Past chief, W. T. Berry; chief, W. P. Coleman; judge, B. Cousins; W. Hardway; gulde, R. E. Fisher; scribe, confided, for he is an irresponsible chat-Dr. Woodward was withdrawn, but that R. R. Scott; keeper of finance, E. H. terer. It was held up. He remarked that he O'Brien; inside guard, H. D. Johnson, jr.; outside guard, D. White; Rabbi Jo seph, A. G. Rouell, and Ben Hur, R. A.

> Daniel A. Kingan, on trial for three victed of assault and his punishment fixed at three months in jail and a fine of \$200. He has accepted the verdict and is already serving his term.

Mrs. Flora M. Busard filed suit for abat Hagerstown, Md., to whom she was married in 1902. She alleges her husband deserted her in 1906. She asks the custody of their four-year-old son, Rev. Dr. Frank P. Woodbury of Wash-

Monterey, near Blue Ridge Summit, Md., and will have charge of the Hawley Me-Her husband died three years ago. James H. Reld, for many years an employe of the Canal Towage Company at Cumberland, Md., is dead, aged sixty-six years. He came to Cumberland from Montreal, Canada, during the civil war and leaves a widow.

Petersburg city council adopted an ordinonce giving to W. G. Davis of Norfolk and others, authority to construct a viaknown as Wilcox's farm.

at Frederick, Md., asking for an absolute

Wehn with alienating his wife's affections ters were examined, a considerable pro-and had a \$10,000 damage suit against portion would be found to be afflicted ARE GENUINE, TRUE AND FULL OF HUMAN him pending when he did the shooting.

GET JUDGMENT AGAINST LIVE TOW ROPE BREAKS AND COL- APPEAL OF COMMITTEE ON DEC-LISION WITH FENCE FOLLOWS.

> Curtiss at the Morris Park Aeronautic Contests.

Operative Live Stock Commission Com- aeroplanist, the contests held today by on decorations for the coming "safe and west, against thirteen members of the of mishaps. The most serious of these Traders' Live Stock Exchange. The was the wrecking of the gliding machine pools or combinations. The law says which was being run to give the glider its the trial judge must triple the jury's ver- impetus, snapped suddenly, and the big

husband. Several persons narrowly miss-Live Stock Growers' Association decreed ed being struck by the glider as it hit the

> track. He ascended to a height of about gether, and was in the air about two

made, the most spectacular of which was by Mary Hunter, a professional woman was for \$32,000 damages, which when balloonist of Newark, N. J. She went up about 8,000 feet and descended near the track in a parachute. John Mack, also of Newark, went up about 5,000 feet and came down inside the track in

Various kinds of air craft were on exhibition at the ground during the day, and there were several minor contests with kites and other flying apparatus. William H. Martin, who figured in the accident of the Glider, is a well known member of the Aero Club of Ohio. Mrs. Martin is an enthusiastic aeronaut.

Facts About the Tongue.

tongue-it is dangerous. From the observations made by a physiognomist it apas when it is wagging sixteen to the dozen. This is a hard fact for silent men to swallow-in silence. His only remedy is to keep well so as to obviate the necessary injunction of the doctor to put his tongue out, for by this thrust-out sign the doctor shall know him. The tongue of the talker when obtruded inclines to the of the Union Veteran Legion, Encamp- right side of the mouth, we are asked to believe, whereas the seldom-used tongue gravitates to the left side. Orators, preachers and barristers are endowed with rightsided tongues. Those verbally parsimo-

out straight without turning or wavering indicates a solid, reliable man of affairs. Tongues that turn up indicate impractical natures. A downward, drooping tongue belongs to one born to poverty and a ready eye for the hopeless side of things. The with curled-up edges is the property of an imaginative and artistic being. When the tongue issues forth as if gripped in forth his tongue to its extremest verge teacher, Miss A. Thurston; captain, E. is one to whom no secret should ever be

The American Novelist.

days at Staunton, Va., for attempting to order is apt to write, as the American murder J. A. Wehn by shooting, was con- young woman talks, at the top of his voice. There is something in the atmosphere of the United States partly natural, partly artificial, and the effect of an inveterate spirit of rivalry which stim- it won't return good health if you give it bad solute divorce from Benjamin J. Busard ulates the organs of expression to an ex- food. cessive, often a strident, pitch of energy. The itching national desire to be thought original, to have "snap and go" in season and out of season leads inevitably to my health, for I began to suffer after each ment freakishness, irreverence, slang and no matter how little I ate," says a Denver

The literary ideals of Hawthorne are evidently obsolete. Even those of Mr. food zrew distasteful, with the result that I morial Chapel during the summer season. Henry James and Mr. W. D. Howells Mrs. Minnle Palmer, widow of Albert, are contemned or forgotten. The ambi-died at the home of her foster parents, tion of the younger school of transat-Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman J. Fahrney, lantic novelists is, as we are frequently Downsville, Md., after an illness of six told, to produce "real live" stories. As- out for an aged mother. There was no one to weeks. She was twenty-two years old. suredly that is one of the most laudable shoulder my household burdens, and come what of ambitions, but it miscarries sorely might I must bear them, and this thought nearly when it results in a fussy effort to gal- drove me frantic when I realized that my health vanize inert matter to a semblance of vigor and gayety. Not thus is the novel endowed with organic life.

Among animals, reptiles are practically duct, to cost \$40,000, over Lieutenant run the only species in which cancers have brain disappeared as if by magic, and in an inanimals, or those living in closest asso- Since then I have gained 12 pounds in weight ciation with man, that suffer most. Thus through a summer of hard work, and realize I and it is the closest animal associate of with one or more malignant tumors.

ORATION FOR THE FOURTH.

Ceremonies Will Be Begun Tomorrow.

says the appeal. "Every citizen should display his flag before the start-off for a day's outing, for it will show his loyalty to others while he is away and induce "And as this is the first attempt of Washington to inaugurate a new de-

parture in the method of celebrating the nation's birthday in a 'safe and sane manner,' it is hoped that the entire population will enter into the spirit of it At the meeting of the committee

citizens, will be begun tomorrow. They will have a seating capacity of 3,000 or more, and will be built in accordance with designs by the chairman of the committee on decorations, Frederick D. The court will be embellished, it has

City as Purveyor of Water Power.

Augusta, Ga., owns the best municipal water power in America. Away back 'befo' de wah" Augusta bought and developed the rapids of the Savannah river. nine miles above town, built a dam and a long canal, and ever since has sold the water to her manufacturers. (There are many other powers on the Savannah all equaliy the property of the people, but corporations have recently grabbed them. Augusta worked before the days of electricity, so it simply sells water on the That is, the factories are beside the canal, its water runs through a turbine in each factory, and the city charges them \$5.50 a horsepower year for its use. That power is so cheap that when hard times shut down northern mills and the Fall River, Mass., workmen are out of employment, the King & Sibley and other big cotton factories in Augusta go right ahead, profitably. Their employes are kept busy because the city had foresight, because it built and developed its power and now sells it for what it is worth. The receipts reduce taxes in the town and make living easier. Augusta charges \$5.50 a horsepower

Brunch.

From the London Chronicle. The mention of portmanteau words re-

WON'T MIX

BAD FOOD AND GOOD HEALTH WON'T MIX. The human stomach stands much abuse, but

If you feed right you will feel right, for proper food and a good mind is the sure road to health. "A year ago I became much alarmed about

"I lost my appetite, and the very thought of was not nourished and got weak and thin. "My home cares were very heavy, for beside a large family of my own I have also to look

was breaking down. "I read an article in the paper about some one with trouble just like mine being cured on Grape-Nuts food, and acting on this suggestion I gave Grape-Nuts a trial. The first dish of this delicious food proved that I had struck the right

"There's a Reason." Trial will prove. Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville,"

Ме.... Portland, Ore ...

Noah, Who Built the Ark DETROIT, June 26.-Noah was rejected today for honorary membership in the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. Prof. H. S. Sadler of the University of Michigan, in seconding the proposal to admit Noah's name to the roll of honorary membership, contended that he was the father

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of the designing profession. "Noah was a gamekeeper, not a designer, primarily," retorted Frank E. Kirby of Detroit and New York, "and I move, therefore, that his name be laid on the table.' Evidently the other designers and architects agreed with Mr. Kirby's classification, for Noah was rejected with but one dissenting vote. Several technical addresses were made to the society today.

An amendment by Mr. Jones, placing Man Quarantined as Leper Indulges in Criticism.

increase of duty from 11/4 cents to 2 cents yellow prussiate of soda of 2 cents a

on filler tobacco imported from countries that prohibit the importation of tobacco

Asserts He Is Being Detained to Se-

That he is being held solely for the purpose of assisting the District to obtain testimony against him in case he should enter suit for damages, is the charge against the District health department by John R. Early, who is quar-

Friends of Early are complaining against the health officer for what they torney Benjamin S. Minor, counsel for Early, which was followed by arrange-Early for New York this morning, but later in the day his action was re-

while all the candidates of the Board

'clock Tuesday afternoon, A band con-

"Since morning," he is reported to have said, "I have consulted counsel and was

"Then," the health officer asked, "how Early was seen on the lawn at his temporary home last evening by a Star re-

stated that he was tired of being mutilated. Early explained to the health officer that as his case stands the District has

ey stated, "I cannot understande When financial question raised, and now that I is raised again, and so, you see, it is hard for me to tell where I am. Dr. Woodward told me distinctly that I was being detained here because a culture was wanted as evidence in event of my Early has not given up hope that he will be able to go to New York for treatment without submitting to what he tion has so greatly improved during the last eight months, he states, that an-

better than it was a few weeks ago.

York specialist and feel confident he can

two children, Manley and Paul, were brought from New York three days ago because they had been sick during

her absence. The mother says they were with good friends and were given excellent care, but the absence of the

Health Officer Woodward last night he

Bring \$1,500,000.

Pa. The purchasers are Edward W. Mealey and William Kealhofer of Hagers-Tygarts River Lumber Company.

the buildings will be erected.

tripled, according to the anti-trust law, made it for \$96,000. Sudden Death of J. W. Radcliff.

ers were in a pool was brought in the

circuit court in January of 1908. The suit

normal condition.

Veteran Legion circles. News Briefs.

Mrs. Annie May Scheetz has filed a bill fendant in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Martin's right hand was injured, but otherwise he ascaped unscathed. His wife was in the automobile towing her

sixty feet, went more than a mile alto-Something went wrong with the engine

sunstroke and had to be taken to a hos-

aeroplane in the morning, and in the

evening flew almost entirely around the

a parachute without mishap.

nious are left-sided. Furthermore; the "tongue that shoots nearly eighty years old. During the civil cruel tongue flattens and broadens when war he was identified with the Confedextended. The delicate speaking organ at Lynchburg, Va., to be known as Hill City Court, No. 21. has elected the following officers: Part at the order of the court of the co

From the London Chronicle. The American novelist of the newer

ington, has arrived on the mountain at grievous maltreatment of language.

Dogs Have Cancer. From McClure's

for the purpose of developing what is not been found, but it is the domesticated credibly short space of time I was again myself. divorce from Harvey Scheetz. The plaintiff horses, cows, pigs, parrots, canary birds, am a very different woman, all due to the splenresides at Point of Rocks and the de- cats, mice, rats-all these have cancer; did food, Grape-Nuts." The trial of D. L. Kingan, charged with man, the dog, that is the most commonan attempt to murder J. A. Wehn, was ly afflicted. If all the lapdogs of 5th in pkgs. begun at Staunton, Va. Kingan charged avenue and our other fashionable quai-

That is the appeal which the committee "There is no place in our country where the American flag should be so generally displayed as here at the nation's capital,"

heartily, as they did on button day.' decoration, held at 1704 G street last night, reports of subcommittees were read and accepted. They show that considerable progress has been made. Actual work will begin tomorrow. The construcof the aeroplane of F. Schneider of tion of the stands and seats at 7th Brooklyn, and he could not fly. Frank street and Pennsylvania avenue, where Woodruff of Newark, a balloonist, had a the chorus of school children will be heard, the Declaration of Independence read and speeches made by prominent

> been decided, with garland wreaths and flags, and if the weather is fair it is be-

> lieved a most attractive picture will be

From Hampton's Magazine. wheel.

year for water on the wheel. The manufacturer provides the wheel, Augusta the dam and canal.

minds a correspondent of one which became a regular item of his Oxford undergraduate life. On Sunday mornings the college kitchen provided a charmless cold breakfast, and for that and other reasons many celebrated the seventh day by lying in bed until an hour when breakfast and lunch could be fused into one. "Brunch' was the name discovered by some genius as obviously the right one for this meal.

"My uncomfortable feelings in stomach and

EVER READ THE ABOVE LETTER? A NEW